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COLONEL, PLEASE EXPLAIN.

Colonel Tom Bayne's explanation exonly thing the country wishes by have | tional disaster. explained. After reading the Colonel's reclamation we know why he dislikes requests the President of the United Editor Reed of Pittslarg, why he made States to bring this matter to the attenmany other things of more or less importance. But we do not know, nor, in the version of the Colonel's statement before us, does that contleman enlighten us by so much as one word why Mr. Bayne, after having fought for and soldeved the nomination, inmediately relinerabled it in favor of a nerson whose name had not been mentioned in

This, with the atmost respect, is the committee now before the country. and this is what the Colonel, if her means to explain anything at all, bad better elucidate at once. Nobody cares what he thinks about Editor Reed, Nobody cares about the motives that netwated him in seeking the nomination. The fact is that he announced himself as a camifdate, secured a convention upon that issue, and then gave away the nomination to a gentleman of whom the voters at the primaries had not heard, and for whom there is no reason to be-Here they would have voted. These voters naturally want to know why Colonel Bayne: transferred to another the nomination which he pretended to went for himself. Why don't the Colones tell them !

#### ENTHUSIASTIC AND FLORID.

El Comercio, a newspaper published at Lims, South America, in its issue of the 2d instant indulges in some rhapscalics on the projected international rathroad. It designates the project as one of the most brilliant conceptions of the International American Congress. declares the blea to be of Itself so magsubject as to stagger the mind, and informs its readers in an ecstatic style of emposition that "the Congress at Washington, acting in that centre of life and activity where the genius of during the recent high waters over five industry has reached the summit of the inventive and the amiaclous, has lent | tive sell had been submerged; the poorits enthuslastic approval to the pro-

After a flight below the clouds through a few paragraphs, El Comerexalting itself above what has been until now the industry of transportation:" saying, that "in reality, the Utopianism of thought like these is not in the ideas themselves, but in the time which should clapse in order to bring them into practice, and in this sense the first steps are also conducive and useful,"

What this means we do not know but we believe we may conclude that it proves El Comercio to be enthusiastically in favor of the instantaneous completion of the projected international

## DANGEROUS DOGS.

Residents of the neighborhood of H and Eighteenth streets northwest are still discussing the extraordinary performance of the large English mastiff on last Saturday about noon. It has already been published both in the Post and the Sunday Heroid of this city, that the dog in question literally took possesslop of the vicinity named for more thun un hour on Saturday morning. killing two dogs, entering houses and pergenally terrorizing the neighborhood.

lies such a performance, attended

by such a noise and oppose, could conthose from 11 until nearly 12, in broad laylight and in one of the most populous localities in Washington, was Those little volumes are beautifully printed then, and still continues to be, a mystery. The police were summoned in every variety of scream possible to the human volce, but some responded. At last, when the excitement was at its height, and while the mastiff was inside of No. 810 Eighteenth street killing the pet pag of the family, a servant, dispatched by one of the neighbors, found a policeman on the south skie of the Avenue, near the corner of Elighteenth street, but that very conservative official refused to interfere. because, as he sald, it was off his heat. Here was a whole peighborhood in a panie, a dangerous dog in possession of a house where there were women and children, with every prospect of his inflicting sections bejuty on some one, and yet no policemen could be found who

was willing to go to the rescue! If the police really have orders which probinit their leaving their beats under any circumstances, we must weather sary to be able fully to understand the m the opinion that such orders are ux- genuity of the writer in question. tremply III advised, especially in a city where the force is confusedly inadiguste. II. on the contrary, they have Hacrotion-as, under an intelligent atrangement, they should have why did the officer who was appeared to last

Sutunday ruffuse to act ! certious one. Within the past few days country. The book is each by miterophica. a number of dangerous attacks have been made, and in two instances within our knowledge children have sustained tigations of the Southern members in the

for the protection of human life, no matter at what inconvenience to the The Only Democratic Daily Paper Published at Washington. owners of pets or at what cost to the pets themselves. nets themselves.

#### THE GREAT RIVER.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, mantmously adopting resolutions on the subred of the overflows of the Mississippl Eliver and the argent necessity of prompt action by the general Government to provide permanent protection. is alguilleant and its gradifying to the advocates of the leves system of river

The resolutions were reported to the Chamber by its Committee on the Hard Dor and Shipping and they declare that the Chamber regards the continued verflow of our great inland was the Mississippi River, carrying with the o plains everything except his decline. loss of life and property, and devastatien, which, as we understand it, is the tion of most fertile regions, as a na-

By the second resolution the Chamba the right for the nomination, and a good | those of Congress, and upon Congress is urged the wisdem and importance of adopting promptly such measures as experience, the results of the labors of the Mississippi River Commission and the indement of the United States. corps of engineers shall determine to be needed to create a permanent protection against the overflows of the river. And Congress is urged to appropriate, at the present session, the money required to at once begin and finally complete the Improvement of the river and the redemption of the vailey from overflows,

To present these resolutions to the President and to the Congress of the United States a committee composed of the following named gentlemen was aprointed: Mesars, Charles S. Smith. Chauncey M. Depew, Cornelius N. Blfss, Edward H. Ammidown, John Sloane, John H. Inman, A. Foster Higgins, Richard T. Wilson, J. Edward Simmons, and Charles Watrous,

The Senate Committee on Commerce, having the subject of Mississippi River Improvement in charge, will meet today. The Smith-Depew delegation will arrive in the city to-morrow and appear before the committee. In the afternoon the delegation will call upon the President. The time when the resolutions will be laid before the House Committee has not been fixed.

### " A STRONG POINT.

Cornellus N. Bliss, John Claffin, Ed-

ward H. Ammidown, Maitland, Phelps & Co., John H. Imman, F. B. Tnurber and others of the largest and most laffuential of the merchants of New York In their address to the New York Chamber of Commerce on the subjecof the improvement of the Mississippi River, called attention to the fact that millions of acres of the most producrettlers driven out of their houses, to take refuge where they were deprived of every necessary of life; their sole re-Hance for a living, their mules and cis throws over some ballast and shoots | cattle, drowned in thousands-all this up again, declaring that "the imagina- presenting "a picture of horrors from tion is dazzled to conceive this railroad | which humanity shrinks." Then styly with its advantages and acquisitions, and with apparent disingenuousness they called attention to another fact—that the Mississippi Valley declaring also that 'to detain itself has received within the last notwithstanding, to consider the Uto-pian aspect of the idea, one cannot forget the great enterprises of the century and the amazement in which moderate the wilter race to withstand the malarial character of the cilimate, have now to said of colored settlers, who, stronger than the white race to withstand the malarial character of the cilmate, have now to said of colored settlers, who, stronger than the white race to withstand the malarial character of the cilmate, have need to said the same transfer of the colored settlers, who, stronger than the white race to withstand the malarial character of the cilmate, have need to said the same transfer of the colored settlers. ern art continually maintains us creeted a vast number of little homes through the medium of its great and have proceeded to cultivate this exsurprises, more wonderful even than traopdinarily rich soil with marvelous the ideals of our fancy;" climaxing by results, fully half a million bales of cotton having been added by their labor to the annual crop of the Union. "There remain in this region," continue these aly merchants, "at least fifteen millions of seres still to be occupied, which, if freed from the terror of dreaded overflow, will be available and be made similarly productive." This is a strong point, and it ought

to influence Congress to Immediate action. Certainly the majority of Congress cannot hesitate at a little expenditure of money that will be of inculable benefit to hundreds of thousands of Southern negroes. Even Speaker Reed should be led by this specious presentation of the levee system into hearty cooperation with the leves friends of the iver, and he should take with him at his followers who agree with him in the shibboleth of "millions for the negro, but not one cent for levees."

LEE & SUFFARD of BOSTON love Post ublished the first volume of the "Picturue Reegraphical Readers," by "barler E. King. The publishers amonous that these volumes are to contain all the Pessen tials of geography" in so compact and vivid a form that they can be read by a bright child of ten in a few weeks at home, or in school, as supplementary reading, in a year and beneatifully illustrated and namnot fall to attract the eye and delight the under standing of all children, whether they are used to the whool room or at home. hook is sold for Minests not or 60 by sualt.

It is not a search to hear that Souther Ingulls will almost certainly by re-shoted to the Senate. So long as Kausaa remains in that lenighted condition which assures the efection of a Republican Sanator by her Legislature, we caused see love it would be slids to improve upon Mr. Inzulis. Of Il Republicano, in or out of the Senate, he a surely the most delightful, the most pict reagan and the most mediatrooms. Let us

AN INVESTORY STORY SERVED BAN WITHER A Ithis rate under the title of "The Busiess. because." Now the word executing inform the French, and means the gap, an opening, a crevice. As used in the Southwest, the cannot the tittle story colored to, if ment of a styer. This explanation is nesses

STREET L'ADRIGNAL BLADBALL RECIDES R published by Hand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York. Its authora claim that is in the must comprehensive suffection of It contains the pictures of agrees The dog question is becoming a very | or eight of the best anothe players in the

One assessment morning contemporary refers to its edition of Mombay to the ofdecadful injuries to consequence. It matter of the Atkinsta birt. It thinks they can washington in easy and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr. Atkinsta to does as one man and support Mr.

vanis Ratteard Company almost everything, because interests of the Carolina watermelou and the Georgia goober would thereby he promoted. Of course, this set ties it. The Southern watermelon and the numi-tropical powent are among the arearest forward civilization, and it is too oberious for argument that they will be ontent with nothing line than a foright depot am Pennsylvania avenue, tomothe the largest corporation appetite demonds. The Southern members of Congress will fairfly hostate after this.

#### IN THE LOBBIES,

"Yes, I believe the House will pass the coate [81] making the \$6,000,000 appropriation for the Halveston deep-water cheme, "remarked Colones U. B. Migner at the bottley of the Metropolition cand be to simplify the entire mode of transtolonel Kilgore has been talking up the toep-water scheme all winter, and be feels confident that it will pass the House by a

Hon. J. C. Stubbs of San Francisco, third vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and Hon. J. C. Martin of Oakland, Cal., strived here yesterday evening and registered at the Arington. They are called here to look after some very important matters before the inter-State Commission. merce Commission.

O. A. Stassforth of London, England, is atopping at the Langham. Mr. Stassforth is an English tourist. He says that Wash-ington is the handsomest and cleanest city he has thus far had the pleasure of visiting.

Henry W. Mayer and John Bishop, jr., New York; T. E. Solomon, Arizona Terri-tory; Thomas A. Davis, Mayaville, Ky., and S. W. Scott, New York, are at Wil-J. N. Craig and wife and Miss Zulizka Weems, Texas, and W. F. Healy, Bridge-port, Coun., are stopping at the Ran-dall.

Dr. John A. Irwin and George Day, New York; R. E. Gooch and wife, Chicago, and Robert R. Hishop, Jr., Hoston, are registered at the Higgs House.

Hop. C. A. Buckley of San Francisco, better ktown on the coast as "Blind" Buck-ley, the Democratic Moses, is at Welcker's. Mr. Buckley is on a pleasure trip, but in-eidentally to see the Democratic mamber from California and have a talk about the political situation. He thinks the Demo-crats will make it exceedingly interesting for the Republicans this fall.

Hen. E.O. Eshelby of Cincinnal arrived this counting and registered at Weicker's. He is said to be here on pulltical business.

Guy H. Johnson, Longdale, Va.; F. Lomberd and C. Gleard, Lafayette, La., and E. L. Russell, Mobile, Ala., vame in this morning and registered at Wormley's h. H. Hinton, Dallas, Texas; J. Gautly, Corsicanu, Texas; Max Adler, New Haven; Ralph Truntman and S. H., Hodges, New York are at the Arlfugton,

Hon, "Muraw" Halstead, the distinguished New York correspondent of the fundamental facilities and editor of the Brooklyn Statuturd-Union came in of the firmally a Summard-Laron came in late Saturday evening and registered at the Arlington. He accredited bimself to the innati. His autograph is not quite so bold as it use to be, although any one can tell at a glance that the author is as full of pyrotechnics as ever. Hereturns this afternoon to his Brooklyn sanctum.

guests stopping at the Arno. Paul F. Mahn, Spokane Falls; Charles A atlin and W. A. Milliken, New York, are

Colonel Campbell Leilors of Fort Smith. Leftore is the only survivor of the men who worked through Congress the celebrated Cheetaw claim. The Colonel is now energyed in the cattle business, and is one of the largest land owners in the West. He says the title of Cattle King is fast dying out. as so is any people are engaging in the business. The people, he says, are raising finerentle, and therefore the herds are smaller. The reservations are not so large as formerly on account of the growing settlements.

S. Hirsche, New York: E. J. Back, St. Louis, and William B. Bain, Lynchburg, are registered at the Hotel Johnson. Andrew Carnegie, |r., and F. F. Vande-vort, Pittsburg: Dr. H. D. Arnold, Boston, and Logan H. Roots, Little Rock, are stay-ing at the Shoreham.

Among the arrivals at the Ebbitt this morning are W. P. Hubbard, Wheeling: Jno. R. Proctor, Frankfort, Ky.: J. Road, Boston; David J. Hull and wife, Chicago; J. F. Coos., Philadelphia; R. J. Black, Mcmphis, and J. J. Mott of Statesville.

W. F. Henderson, Lexington, N. C.; H. D. Dodge, Boston; Robert Rutledge, St. Leeis, and Walter F. Bransford, Sciem, Va., are registered at the Metropolitan. Mr. Charles Taylor Grandy, editor, and

proprietor of the Times, Rosnoks, Val, and Miss Lillie Grandy of North Carolina are at the Metropulitan. James Campbell, Pittaburg; W. C. Mo lenry, Philadelphia, and W. H. Fatriank

New York, are staying at the Howard

G. M. Hathaway, Willshoeo', Pa.: H. Hauf, G. M. Scott and H. J. Hayward, Chicago: L. S. Ellaworth, Nebraka; C. W. Davis, Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. Smith and children, San Francisco, are at the Na

W. H. Whitman, New Maxico: G. 4. Fluod, Philadelphia; M. F. Kohiman, Rimira, N. F.; Professor George Henry Cortis, Mrs. Delancey W. Pervell and Mas Luis Durhrow, Brooklyn, are at the St. James.

## PERSONAL.

Queen Victoria has taught all for daughters and granddaughters to make bread and butter, and yet there is not one of the girls but buys these supplies for her

The Ring of the Belgians recently trav-sied 1,300 miles to present pursually to queen viscoria a bottom measuring three feet across. The affairs of State resi-heavily on our crowned-headed neighbors Mr. Volum, the father of the celebrate-scring family of that name, died in London it this age of Vs. By a strange coincidence, the day ported to be the semiteeracy of the death of his one Fred.

should be sone Fred.

Allow Sownert, a Scotch girl of Unitionall, was a low years ago superintension of the restainted department of the restainted department of the Women's Exchange at a small workly asiary. She and two sisters are now running a restaintenit of their own in the Chaosaler of Commence Holiding, where they early \$10,000 a year. They furthish but me mean day from \$20,000 a year. They furthish but me mean and a turch, and their subjects above the west area of the arrange man for "home meaning time for "home resoling," which is their specialty.

John Rossell Young, who has just returned from a world endrolling gainsting tour with Jamus Gardon Bennett, any thing the United States never had a note a lastre-

## HARRISON'S COLORED FRIENDS.

Indiana Negroes Joining is the General III-Feeling. New York, June 9 .- A special to the World from Indianapolla, India may-The colored people of the city ar called by circulars issued yesterday t meet en masse at the Second Baptis Church on Wednesday evening next !

This meeting is called by order of the Ministers' Union of the Methodist and Baptist Churches, who after a thorough consideration of every point in the alfustion, give their hearty indorsement. The Rev. N. A. Seymour, sucretary of the Ministers' Union, said:

throne and pray for their just dues. I tell you, sir, the colored vote of this county and State is the belance of power, and the colored people were never here theroughly organized in behalf of the Republican

candidate.

They are pretty well disgusted now, however, and I doubt if they are consent to be disped again. I am trying to take my medicine like a man, but I tell you it's medicine like a man but I tell you like the like a man but I tell you like the like a man but I tell you like the like a man but I tell you like a man but I pretty, hard to do. I wouldn't say a if it were not for the fact that the little, one-horse white politicians about this city, whose influence doesn't amount to anything, have been put in charge of the distribution of offices here. There seems to me to have been a studied disposition on the part of the President ever since his in-auguration to ignore the colored man, and he has created a spirit of unrest among our

he has created a spirit of uncest among our race which will not be quieted assily.

We have always listened too much to talk, and I am very glad this meeting has been called, because it will result in an organization which will have for its object the advancement of the colored race politically and every other way. Understand me, I do not mean the organization will work to injure the Republican party, for the benefit of the Democracy; but it will work to benefit the colored race, even if it has to help kill the Republican party to secomplish the desired end. I want to say to you, too, that the colored people don't dink lies Harrison is the Republican party by a long shot. w a long shot.

## A NEW PLACE FOR BLAINE.

The Secretary of State May Recome a Great Bank Presiden

The latest on dlt concerning Prumler Blaine, says a dispatch from Washington in to-day's Phliadelphia Record, slates him for the presidency of the grand International three Americas bank, capital \$25,000,000, which under the recommendation of the recent Pan-American Congress is now before Concress for a charter, with the Premier's fierds named as fecorporators.

It is hardly probable that there is any ruth in this rumer, although it come from a very reputable source, couples with the statement that Mr. Bialoe will retire from the Cabinet after the elec-tions, and have the headquarters of the new scheme located in New York with the view to making political capital in

the pivotal State.
With a capital of \$25,000,000, the possibility of subsidized steamship lines South and Central America, the Pan-American railroad scheme in fair prospect of fulfillment and a liberal ommercial policy toward the Southern republics quite possible, the bank might wield great influence and its president reap rich rewards.

## FAST-WRITING REPORTERS.

Every-Day Feats in America Con-

The English newspapers are discussing with gravity the feat of a reporter for the London Times, who urned out on the typewriter in two hours 6,000 words of "copy," says the London correspondent of the Cincin-nati Commercial Gazette. It is held up as a rare journalistic feat, and the Engish press is making much of it. Here in Cincinnati it has been fre-

uently done, and it was thought so uch a matter of course that it received no mention in the press. There are re-porters on the staff of the Commercial Guzette who have frequently done that which the London papers describe as a

There are 2,200 words in a column of solid nonparell type in this paper. Governor Poraker made a speech in this town one night and the reporter for the Commercial Gazette who reported it transcribed his shorthand notes of speech in sixty-five minutes. There were just 4,000 words of the speech.

#### Derivation of Craval. From the Stry Goods Chronical

Cravat is a corruption of Crabat or Proat. It was introduced into France by some French officers on their return rom Germany in 1636. The Croats, who guarded the Turkish frontiers of Austria and acted as scouts on the flanks t the army, were linen round their necks, ifed in front, and the officers were muslin or silk. When France or ganized a regiment on the model of the Croats these lines neck cloths were imiated, and the regiment was called "The Royal Cravet.

## A flid for the Spoils.

The Alabama Republicans have ominated a State ticket. Except as a aid on the money bags of the National Republican Committee, this action has positively no significance. The Ala-bama Republican politicians will be dis-appointed. Boss Quay will not waste. any of his fat on them. He lavariably puts it where it will do the most good.

#### The Deminie's Wife Makes a Suggest-From the New York Street "This talking all night on the sleep-

ing car is a shame," said the Rev. Mr. Bolus. Nobody can get to sleep." Just you talk a little while, John," said his wife. They if all go to sleep money was consigned to the owners of Mine-la-Motto, and was to be used to

## Where Bacon is Good,

"You have traveled extensively in crope, I understand, Mr. Gomack another orbits is upon us. First honors at the Naval Academy have been carried off by a robet. Let us have croops. Well, do they have good baron in

#### No. we get that on the Rhine." IF YOUTH BUT KNEW

If youth but knew his police downer of log, he'd not delay. To asize the hour—to plack the fower And hour the price away.

rucciacart - if youth but knew, - Louise World.

But binks may blow and beyon may fall. the dreams and betters—like is sweat; And youth of time is prodige. Not hooks his fixing fee. Ab' calch the aquebline is a uni.

And gather in the morning's how;
gurness were fewer to forms. "No. but sich. What do I came for departies as long as he were the

STAGE FRIGHT.

an interview with the ex-mir

y, and had it been a first stage ex-crience I should have been a total

virely, but the memory of my former riumphs came to my aid and enabled

and when I went on I was all right. The white hands passed annoticed, and

even a glimpse of my uncorked face in a looking glass did sot affect me. The stage fright has gone now, and no matter what part I may be called upon to take I shall never be disturbed

WHERE THEY USE TOWELS,

Between Four and Five Thousand

Washed Daily at the Rig Hotels,

face in the washroom of a big hotel?"

asked a curbstone speculator of a Chi

The question was a singular one, to say the least, but an affirmative answer

launary daily."

To discover just how many towels

was learned that on an average between 4,000 and 5,000 towels were daily solled

The washing process is simple and

rapid, for the reason that most of the lowels are only wrinkled when sent in.

Men rush into the washroom, cool their

ands and dry them on the towels. Too

intter are not, strictly speaking, soiled consequently all that is necessary is to

combination wringer-dryer, and there

on are. So great is the importance of

his one feature of the large hotels that

man is engaged especially to look

after the towel department.
At the Palmer House the foreman o

he saundry stated that probably 6,000

owels were used every day. At the

other hotels almost as large a number

SIZING UP THE ECHO.

Scientific Measurements of the Trans-

Istance that one may be removed from

reflecting surface and yet hear the

scho of his own voice?" asks a writer

It is said that one cannot pronoun-

Taking 1,120 feet as the velocity of

the distance sound will travel in one

feet distant the fultial sound of an ut-tered syllable will be returned to the

car from a distance of 112 feet, just as the next syllable starts on its journey.

In this case the first lifth of the sec

oud is consumed in the utterance of a

syllable and the next fifth of the second

in hearing its echo. Two syllables would be echoed from a redecting sur-

face 224 feet distant, three syllables from 336 feet, and so on within the

itmit of sudibleness.

It is evident that a sharp, quick sound, the duration of which is only one-tenth of a second, would give an echo from half the distance, or fifty six

The above estimates are for a tem

persture of 61 degrees Fahrenheit, at which the velocity of sound is a little over 1,118 fest in a second. The velocity

of sound when the mercury stands at

Struck a Sunken Bock,

The whalfng bark Lancer, which

ieft San Francisco in November

last, is reported to have been

bark belonged in New Bedford and

was commanded by Captain Cleveland. She was bound for the Ohotsk Sea

She can further south in April last, and

ran upon a sunken ruck. The vessel was badly spring and made water freely. By the assistance of the pumps she was kept affeat until she reached

Vladivostock, where it was discovered

that her injuries were too great to be repaired. She was sold and broken up.

The captain and crew shipped as other

Stond Up By Road Agents.

a mail carrier, en route to

concealed with flour sacks. The held revolvers and placed them to

day to paying off the miners.

mine near that place with \$40,000 la

currency, was suddenly brought to a halt by two men who had their faces

carrier's head and demanded the money, which was given up and the men made their escape. It is said the

First Honors for a .- Rebel."

The attention of esteemed contem-

oraries who are sufficiently recovered

from the spasms incident to the Lou-

statue affair is levited to the fact that

All Was Not Lost.

A sumber of ladies of Adrian, in

order to old the heathen, got up an few cream festival Monday. The cream polasized marry the entire community.

but a dollar was raised to light up the

The Malp Point.

A telegram received at St. Louis

from Mine-la-Motte, Mo., states that

freezing is 1,086 feet per accord

lost in the Japan Sea.

while following a school of

whalers in port at the time.

Hence, If a reflecting surface is 113

n the St. Louis Republic.

fifth of a second.

un them through the dryer, or

and washed.

was given.

cago Erening News reporter.

"Do you ever wash your hands and

again.

to gag through the part.
What bothered me most were my

Effect of an Absence of Barat Cork on an Old Stager,

Residents of a Northwestern Section Greatly Alarmed, For the past few days an English From the New York Sun. When Hughey Dougherty, the oldmastiff has been running at large in the me minstrel, appeared at the Browlneighborhood of Eighteenth and I Theatre in Long Branch on Monstreets northwest, and by his actions night in "Keep It Dark" he acted created considerable consternation and slarm among the residents to that lo-cality. He first attracted attention Satstrangely. It was his first appear-without burnt cork. He did not to face his audience. He kept urday, early in the day, by savagely attacking and killing a hound, the prop-

to find out what alled him, and erty of a colored man, who was pass-Then he returned to the parking on the corner and laid down. None of the children who are accustomed to make strel in his dressing room. He asked Doorberty if he would mind telling the the park a play ground dared venture near it on account of the savage action realers how he felt in a white of the animal, who now and then darted That will be a hard matter for me e do. You see the change was so ovel to me that I did not know what out in the street and attempted to bite

A VICTORS MASTIFF AT LARGE.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the dog vado, and everything seemed blurred me. My lines went out of my memcated his place in the park and want down lighteenth street. The door of house No. 810, which is securied by Mr. James J. Harvey, was found open, and the mastiff entered and walked into the parlor, where the three small children of Mr. Harvey were playing with a Japanose pug. The animal paid no attention to the children, but pounced upon the pug. He esteed him and shook him as a terrier does a rat, while the blood flow all over the room and hands. Whenever I caught sight of my white ingers I instinctively put them behind my back or drew them up my coat sleeves. Sometimes I did not catch sight of them until half way the blood flow all over the room and spattered the walls and carpet and through a speech, and then the rest flow out of my memory. The fight lasted the whole of the first night, but on Tuesday the feeling had departed, ruined a number of pieces of brie a-

The children ran, screaming into the street, while neighbors came in to drive the brute out. Mr. Harvey's son attempted to beat the mustlif off, but de-sisted when the enraged animal tried to bite him. The dog then ran out, and Dr. Magruder, who was passed, knocked him down, and with the assistance of other persons, managed to get his license number, which was 3271. Be-fore the dog could be killed, however,

For several hours yesterday after-neon the same dog was around the neighborhood, biting and snapping at people, and for a time was in the rear yard of Judge Richardson's residence. Several attempts were made to kill the brute, but he disappeared before any one could obtain a revolver.

Tag No. 5271, which it is claimed is was returned.

"Well, if you have, did you ever give a thought to the great number of towels that are daily used." There must be at least 1,000 solled towers sent to the the number on the dog's collar, was taken out by Charles A. Gibson of 195 Massachusetts avenue northwest, for a large mastiff dog. The residents in the neighborhood of the dog's depreciations are thoroughly determined that the dangerous brute shall be killed if he can be

were used daily in a big hostlery the reporter visited the Grand Pacific Hotel. From the head of the laundry it The unusually hot weather of last week and the unusual prevalence of rables in other parts of the country, have made all dogs, and especially those at all inclined to be vicious, objects of suspicion. A larger number of cases than is usual, where people have been bitten by dogs, have been re-

At the Mercy of an Insans Man-The lumber camp of Warren Filmt, about thirty miles up the river from Chippewa Falls, Wis., is reported be at the mercy of a lently insane man, who, armed with a Winchester rifle and other weapons, has driven everybody out of the cump and so terrorized them by his maniacal actions that none dare approach him. He has been in this condition for some days, and the people about the camp have been unable to attend to their sim-plest duties. When he took charge of the camp there were several horses and mules in the stable. No one has dared to attempt to supply them with food or water, and the poor brutes are famish "Did you ever figure on the exact

ing with honger and thirst. Professors of the Mary Walte, The seventh annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Dancing of the United States and distinctly or hear distinctly more than five syllables in a second. This gives one fifth of a second for each syllable. Canada will be held at Sheldon's Daneing Academy to-morrow and Wednesday. A greater degree of uniformity in the method of teaching is demanded sound per second, we have 224 feet as members during the year and will listen to any improvements that may be pro-It is thought that people

Washington measures and steps next Delegates to the convention are ex-pected from New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburg, Georgia, Baltimore, etc.

A Present to Mrs. Harrison, A number of gentlemen, including Postmaster General Wanamaker, Geo. W. Childs, Anthony J. Drexel, and A. H. Hamilton, have given Mrs. Harrison the cottage at Cape May Point which she occupied last summer. This cot-tage is a large, old fashloned structure. containing twenty rooms, and Mrs. Har. rison expects to go there in a day or two arrange for the vacation of the family during the heated term.

tiood Templars at Work. There was an enthusiastic meeting o the Good Templars last night at their hall, corner of Four and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue. The address of the evening was made by Mr. Dresser of New York on the relations of children to temperance reform. Jessle Lee gave a recitation and Gen-eral Hammond of Chicago an interest-ing description of the manner in which the Templars in the Westren metropolis

Religious Exercises at Norwood Insti-The last of a series of monthly ad-

operated

dresses to young ladies by the different pastors of the city was given at Norwood Institute last night by Rev. Dr. John H. Ellfott of Ascension Church. He selected as his subject "Salute the beloved Posts, who labors much in the The closing exercises of the serwood Institute will take place to eight young ladies will be graduated

Sutcide of a Bride. Mrs. George Marshall, a bride of our days, committed sulvide at Auniston, Ala., by taking morphine. She quarreled with her band about the arrangement of the fur-niture in a room. This quarrel grieved her so much that she looked herself up to her room and took the fatal dose of

His First Night to N d. "Purker," cried his Loniship to his alct, "listen, there is a band approach ing to accenade us. Can you eatch the You are wrong, me Lud." returned

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GOOD THING FOR THE PUBLIC.

A Steamship Company Will Resume A Way of Rates Inevitable, Charles E. Crocker, general manager of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship. Company, says a dispatch from San Francisco, states that according to advices received from the Hong Kong office, the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company have decided to resume service between Vancouver and San Francisco. If this is carried out a war of rates between the steamship lines

will certainly follow.

Two years ago the Canadian Pacific was forced to withdraw its steamers from San Francisco because of a simi lar way. At that time the Canadian and Occidental Companies signed an agreement to maintain rates and keep out of each others territory. (eral Traffic Manager Rice of Panise Mail and Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company states, with regard to the Sucz lines, that the Peninsula and Oriental line, which has always been the strongest competitor of both the Pacific Mail and Occidental lines, contemplates cutting rates. If this proves true, Mr. Rice says, trans-Pacific rates on through usiness to the Atlantic scaboard will go away down.

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